CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1865.

Our Commercial Position.



THE NEWS.

Horace Greeley and Gen. Longstreet had an interview with the President Friday. The seat of James Brooks, mem from New York, is to be contested.

Our dispatches state that many discharged negro sol dlers going to Mississippi are killed by the rebels. Gen. Forrest is said to be in Mississippi. He does no expect the President to pardon him, but thinks he can purchase a pardon of Congress.

It has been ascertained that during the entire war the Navy has lost only 1,406 men killed, and 1,638 wounded, out of 75,000 on the rolls. The expense of the Navy, during that time, has been but \$250,000,000, or about 74 per cent. of the National debt, and we have at the close of the war probably a better Navy than any European They are having trouble with the Indians on the Kan-

The Mobile Advartisor learns that the State Convition of Alabama has roted against repudiation of

John C. Breckenridge is going to move to Texas, pro vided he gets pardoned. He is now in Canada.

The slege of Matamoras is progressing, and it seem. that thus far the Liberals have the advantage. The Inhabitants of the city are represented to be in a starving condition, and the garrison greatly in need of reinforce ments. A number of Confederate officers are fighting with the Liberals.

The body of Capt. Wirz, who was hung on Friday, has been buried in Washington.

A HUNG!

The long agony is over. Wirz has been hung. All efforts of weak-minded women and rebel sympathizers failed to induce the President to step in between retributive justice and the criminal, and on Friday, between the hours of 11 and 12, Wirz explated his crime upon the gallows. During his trial Wirz exhibited the most abject fear, and at one time it was thought by many that he would not live to the end of his trial. The recitation of his many barbarous acts fell upon his ear with frightful effect, and made his guilty soul flutter as though it would burst from its infamous tabernacie. For some two years he was the influencing spirit through whom many noble men were inhumanly and prematurely sent into the presence of their Maker, and the wail of widows and orphans ascended to Heaven appealing for justice. God has answered their prayers, and Wirz is now before a bar from which there can be no appeal taken.

In the history of the world there is to be found no individual parallel to the Audersonville butcher. Satan himself stands forth as a paragon of sublimated virtue as compared with him, and the tortures inflicted by him upon the poor defenceless soldiers who were so unfortunate as to fall under his charge, equal, if not surpass, those of the most orthodox hell. Every system which depraved ingenuity could suggest was resorted to by him to hasten from earth the presence of Federal prisoners of war. But little food was given them, had that little was unwholesome. Filth was allowed to accumulate within the dread inclosure in order to facilitate the ravages of death, and man was allowed to so famish with hunger that he ate of the remains of his fellow, who had succumbed to the pange and necessities of want.

It is a fact beyond dispute or cavil, that the late war has revealed the most devilish as well as the most sincere and creditable, traits of human character. Men have assumed the air of patriotism, or joined the opposite side with loud professions of sincerity, with the sole view of enriching themselves at the expense of the to the soldiers of his army, in which he anwealth, aye, even lives, of their fellows. nounces that the ships-of-war purchased for to detract very much from the toilette of the Their insatiate greed for pecuniary gain, has the government in New York are on their way ladies—all they can do, for effect, is to pile on whom he has invariant given the highest Their insatiate greed for pecuniary gain, has the government of the Hayti. With these vessels the Cape Hay-rendered hard as granite their hearts, and the stronghold will be blockaded and the city we will pau whetted their carnate dispositions, and from the overcome. "Besides these," he adds, "all overcome, "Besides these," he adds, "all overcome, and from the purlieus of society men have arisen to occupy our other steamers, to the number of six, have of black and red silk; this is only used on cor-Nicholson, now clers on the Charmer, is a places designed only for honest, incorruptible been entirely repaired and armed, and will im- onation occasions, when the Emperor passes men. On the other hand sincere, ardent, conscientions men have correspondingly suffered, the enemy without fighting and without resist- few steps outside; from a flight of steps at the and their wives and children been hurled from | ance ?" the heights of affluence down into the depths of the government forces over the rebels, and the populace to see "the light of their eyes." of poverty and dependence. The stain of disloyalty to one's country may, and undoubtedly of the rebellion. is, deeply impressed, marking the subject for John H. Obertheus, on Cass avenue, was lapped the heavens on that night, which saw burned this morning. Less \$43,000. Insured Moscow the ancient, the beautiful, the idol of and his self-imposed disgrace as a creditable insignia, compared with him who is a traitor Trenton, N. J., has suspended payment. to his fellow-man, and in the extremity of war seeks to enrich himself at the expense and in violation of the nobler attributes, of his fellow-

"Man's inhumanity to man, Makes countless thousands mourn."

Countless thousands, born and anborn, have and wil mourn the inhumanity demonstrated by man toward his fellow in the late struggle. State Treasurer as security for the redemp- princes and buyers, through their commercial in the struggle for Wirz is but one of many thousands. He has tion of its bills,

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met his deserts. If, upon the brows of those

and mountains to fall down and cover them

But there is at least one consolation If ret-

ributive justice does not seize upon them in

this world they cannot escape it in the next.

There is a tertible day of reckoning coming,

and woe be unto them who have as witnesses

against them the spirits of widows and orphans.

MT. VERNON.

Situation of Mt. Vernon-Convening of

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 9, 1865.

pointed the first reporter of the decisions of the

indicial position in the State. Being recogni-

the honor could not have been more worthily

on the docket is greater than hitherto. I no-

s only finally secured. I will at another time,

advise you of the disposition of cases, and

would do so now but for the small number sub-

mitted, and their comparative want of interest

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

says: The President is being vigorously press-

ed to have Jeff. Davis' trial under the indict-

ment pending since last June in the Supreme

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The Farragut Court

Martial to-day heard several witnesses in de-fence of Commander Draper. C. McGill testi-

fied from what he had heard the Spanish

struction to the attacking vessel.

The body of Capt, Wirz was buried this morn-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11,-Col. A. H. Bow-

his residence in Wilkesbarre, Pa., this morn-

ing. He superintended the building of Fort

Sumpter, and at the time of his death was pres-

ident of the board of engineers charged with

New York, Nov. 11.—The information in reference to the action of the French govern-

ment relative to complaints lodged in the

Custom House, was obtained from a reliable

reporter, who received it from the owner of a

steamer which was searched by two persons

who represented themselves as revenue officers sent from the Custom House to search the ves-

sel. The owner went around the vessel with

them and showed them the cases of arms, but

they did not demand they should be opened. The

officers stated that the government of France

had lodged complaints against five vessels and

one hundred and twenty persons, specifying them by name. Just as these people stated

their information, just so it was given to the

agent of the Associate Press. Mr. Wakerman

Custom House to search any vessel for arms

on the complaint of the agents of the govern-

ment of France. The inference is that these

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Intelligence from

Hayti has been received to the 28th of Octo-

then, is the loss of one vespel abandoned to

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The City Bank

A Calcutta paper of September 22d says the

for \$11,500

to the hospital.

lemes that he had sent any officers from the

remodelling the coast fortifications.

Judicial Court of this District.

NEW YORK, Nox. 11 .- A Washington special

o your readers.

ionably a man of rare legal ability.

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preme Court to Cairo.

From Our Own Reporter.

from the view of an outraged people.

CAIRO, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1865.

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RUSSIA.

who have, during the late rebellion, earned the The Army being Reduced - Capt. H. appellation of thief, murderer or devil, the Tells a Good Story-A Drive to Krembrand could be affixed, many who now shamelin-Palace of the Emperor-Halls of lessly strut upon the world's stage would hide St. George and St. Valdimir, &c., &c. their faces with shame, and cry upon the hills

dence of the Cairo Times. Moscow, Russia, Sept. 1, 1865.

[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.] An important reform has recently been decreed-instead of fourteen years, a common soldier now serves seven. The army is being considerably reduced, although a conscription is going on in the country; and here, again, this falls unduly hard upon the people. Nobles are not subject to conscription, although they receive a military education, and become officers. The tables turned very nicely the other day; two serfs being conscripted, bought their the Supreme Court-Brief Biographies former masters to serve in their stead. of Judges Walker, Breese and Lawrence-Lawyers Present-Cairo Attor-neys Engaged in More than Half the

Capt. H. tells a good story of his experience in getting the peasantry to work. He had Cases-About the Removal of the Suurged a friend of his-a large land-holder-to try a reaping and threshing machine; but he said it was no use; he could not get his serfs to work it, and that he knew nothing of running EDITOR TIMES :- The monotony of this quiet one himself. Capt. H. profferred to arrange suburban village is interrupted once in that; he would go and oversee the starting of each year by the sessions of the Supreme it himself. Accordingly he did so. There Court for the First Grand Division of the were acres of golden wheat, spread out on a State. Situated as it is, eighteen miles from surface level as a floor. Hurrah, boys! at four any railroad, or other lines of communica- a. m. everything was ready for work, and at tion, you may well imagine that your re- five the machine went off bautifully. The porter had no pleasant journey, jolted as he Captain was quite elated with his success, and was in the hack between this place and the equally delighted land-holder stood looking Ashley, the nearest railroad town. The in- on counting the ready rubles that would be conveniences to which all are subjected, in garnered in wheat, in his bara, that night, if

things of this world. Court convened on and some started for their quarters. "What's Tuesday, with a full bench present, viz : Chief the meaning of this?" exclaimed the Captain. Justice Walker, and Judges Breese and Law- "Oh, our day's work is done early." "Done rence. And here I might appropriately and early! What do you mean? We have but truthfully remark, that no State in the Union just begun." "But our task, from time imcan boast of a supreme judiciary superior to memorial, has been so many bound bundles that of Illinois. Chief Justice Walker is a per day, and these are finished." "But the resident of Rushville; an early settler in this machine has done it, and not you." reasoned State, a profound lawyer, and a man of polish the Captain. "Yes, we know that has helped us along, but our allotted task is done, and we Judge Breese, by far, in my opinion, the abler | shall do no more." Not even the inducement of the supreme judges, is also an old resident of wages would move them. The consequence of this State, having settled in Kaskaskia as was, a heavy rain came, and the rich man's

pitable people, and an abundance of the good | work; some threw themselves down to rest,

far back as 1820. At an early age he was ap-

n regard to the Supreme Court removal to Kremlin are mostly placed on one side, so that

"And now for the sights," says the Captain, supreme Court, afterwards engaged in the acand we drove to the Kremlin, through the ive practice of the law; elected Circuit Judge, Holy Gate, where a sentinel is stationed, whose then U. S. Senator, and finally to the highest duty it is to see that every head is uncovered that goes through. The sanctity of the archzed by all, as the ablest lawyer in the State, way dates from the time that Napoleon's army stormed the walls, when this suffered from the siege, only a rent, protected, it's believed, by Judge Lawrence has but recently been a picture of the Saviour, which is still held in elected to serve out the unexpired term of great reverence. Criminals formerly executed Judge Caton, who resigned. His residence is in front of this gate, offered their last prayers Galesburg, in Knox county, and he is unquesto this miraculous image. After all that I had read and been told of the Kremlin, I found The attendance of members of the bar is not that I had a very imperfect idea of it, as probo large as usual, although the number of cases ably you will still have after I tell you of it. I find that seeing is necessary to a complete untice from your part of the State Judges O'Melderstanding of any place, or thing. It occuveney and Allen, W. H. Green, S. P. Wheeler, Louis Houck and W. B. Gilbert, of Cairo; Col. Houghert, of Jonesboro, and C. W. Wall, of Du Quoin. All of these gentlemen are busy preparing, argueing and submitting pies nearly the centre of the city, and forms an hinnsa triangle shout two mikes in aircumferthe triangle shuts you out, when within, from their causes, and here I will remark the repre- a view of the city. The other two sides, built sentation of the Cairo bar is better than any upon a wall, perhaps fifty feet high, form a terother, in point of numbers and talent, and I race upon which you can overlook the Moscow find, too, that they are upon the one river at its base, the former most now turned side or the other of more than one-half the into prettily laid out shaded grounds, and the cases on the docket. As much interest is felt city. The various buildings contained in the

Cairo, I have taken pains to examine the build- the Ater is left quite an open space, where ing here, and I unhesitatingly say, that as good a building can be erected in Cairo for eighteen thousand dollars. I trust the apathy of the palace was not open to outsiders in gen-your citizens will not lose them a prize which eral. The Experor had just left, and I was in they can never get again at any price, and time to sniff Imperial dust. One unsophistiwhich will be a lasting monument to the enter- | cated to the display of liveried gentlemen, in prize and industry of the citizens of Cairo if it ante rooms, halis and saloons, would have thought himself just in time to witness a grand levee. A dignitary, dressed in a red broadcloth cloak, with wide cape trimmed with gold. ushered us in. Red broadcloth floor covering. in balls, was being rolled up; chandeliers were being put in sacks; chairs and sofas, covered with brocade and velvet, receiving their robing of white linen. It was a fortunate moment to be admitted; a little longer and much that now gave splendor to the room, would have been concealed. An attendantdistinguished by brass buttons and a profusion of medals-showed us through the long suite of apartments. I thought I had seen too much of palatial display to be astonished at anything. but really these are too gorgeous to believe officers say the rebel ram Stonewall was too a reality, and it seemed as if I were walking formidable to attack without the risk of de- in halls of Arabian Nights imaginings, and yet, all in such perfect taste as not to appear incomfortable nor glaring. The Emperor's ing at the arsenal, near the remains of the con- drawing-room is hung in white silk, with gold mouldings, with inlaid doors, his crest and initials in the centre formed of diamonds; and man, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, died at | those of the Empress' cabinet, which is hung with red silk, corresponding; malachite pillars separate this from an exquisite boudoir; there are malachite mantle-pieces, beautiful crystal vases, and China etogis built up pyramidally for boquets, in nooks just where they will show off to the best advantage. The cerdal aha, all in glass, something like the beautiful Venetian twisted glass, are peculiar to Russia. The state bed-room, hung in wite brocade; a niche for the bed, separated by windletts and pilastres in verde antique, and an adjoining bath-room in marble and mirrors. Now what sweet advantages are offered royalty for sweet slumbers and purified bodies. The throne-room contains the arms of the thirty-seven States or provinces that compose Russia; the walls are hung with blue silk, the steps that lead to the throne are spread with gold cloth, and the golden chairs are canopied and draped about with hangings of blue velvet lined with ermine. The magnificent Hall of St. George, said to be the firest in Europe-and certainly I have seen nothing that equals it in splendor-is used merely for promenading upon grand occasions; the walls are of white marble; inscribed in gold was still spread out from a grand dinner the Emperor had given the day before. I could appreciate the truthfulness of the Captain's re-

mediately be put to sea. Of what importance, through on his way to the cathedral, which is and social gentleman. In fact, three more not reached, however, without his making a pleasant and genial geatlemen never were as-few steps outside; from a flight of steps at the sociated in business, and we confidently pre-He alludes to the relative superiority end; of the hall, the Friars of old allowed argues the immediate and complete overthrow By these same steps Napoleon and his train ascended to take possession of the palace, a rem-Sr. Loris, Nov. 11.—The flouring mill of nant of which was saved from the flames that every Russian's heart, reduced to ashes. The rooms are low and heavily grained, there are some interesting seals and documents, but not much to attract even the historical associations cholera broke out September 8 on board the that cluster about it for three centuries. Now ship Young Mechanic, for Boston, and Captain | for the Treasury that forms a wing of the pal-Meleon, the second mate and three sailors ace, its windows closely barred, a soldier on man. Well did the poet express it, when he died. Five sailors, who survived, were sent guard at the outer and inner door. Everywhere I am astonished by the hoarded treasure TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11 .- The City Bank of Russia in the shape of precious stones, has closed its office here, but its notes are re- plate and the costliest fabrics of every descripdeemed at the Merchant's National Bank. The tion. Still it is all easily accounted for, when City Bank was run under the general banking we take into consideration the geographical law. Its securities are deposited with the position of Russia, and the opportunities her Irish Republic, but of

intercourse with India, Persia and Greece, had money, &c.

of acquiring wealth, and the magnificent offerings, that on more than one occasion, brought about the conclusion of peace. The halls and stair-case are hung and set with trophies of arms, of armor for man and horse, with colors and standards dating from the earliest peri-od of Russian history, to the present time. A glass case contains arms taken from the Poles, a spear bears the name of Stanislaus Augustus and date 1764. There is the throne upon which the Polish Kings were crowned, and an ivory one, most elaborately carved, brought from Constantinople in '14. Upon this sat Alexander II, in 1856, when the diadem was placed upon his head. Next to this is a throne that came from Persia, studded, the man cermony told us, with 876 diamonds, with 1223 rubies, besides pearls and turquains innumerable. The orb opposite these thrones, is as rich in historical importance as in gems. It was sent to Valdimir by the Greek Emperors Basilius and Constantine together with other ornaments and a chair containing a piece of the true cross, surrounded by 58 diamonds of the first water. 89 rubies, 23 sapphires, 50 emeralds and 37 pearls. Next came wardrobes containing coronation robes, those of Catharine I and II, of Anne, of Peter the 1st, and of the present Emperor and Empress, and crowns that emit the essence of light from their resplendent diamonds; that of John, in the shape of a pyramidal cap, surmounted by a heavy diamond eross, taking rise in a ruby, contains 900 diamonds, and these are but a mere mention, of the hundreds of jewel-set articles. The specimens of plate are of great interest, giving the artists' attempts of art in that line, down to a late period, and from every nation. Curious old state carriages and sleighs, harnesses and saddles, fill a room, and now with a mere glance, of what it would take a week, to see and describe in full, we will pass out, and into the small chapel, devoted to the Emperor for private worship, full of images, gold and damonds; and from this, to another small church, near the Cathedral, of which it is a getting here, are, however, in a measure com-pensated for, as I find a beautiful village, hos-day. At six o'clock every laborer stopped glitter of the whole, with its nine domes overlaid with gold. This contains the tombs of the Romanoff dynasty, the founders of the Russian throne. The only Emperor buried here is Peter II. The tomb containing the canonized body of the young Demetrius, son of John the Terrible. He disappeared in a mysterious manner; has upon the lid, a full length portrait, etched in gold, which is quite worn by the lip service of those who pay to it their devotions. The tomb of John the Terrible, notwithstanding his remembered crimes, that stand out in bas relief against him, has a place of honor, next to the high altar. The prayers that have been offered in this church, for "that burden of sins, veluntary or involuntary known to themselves or, unknown' it would seem, in proportion to their enormity.

church plate. Among a variety of sacred relics shown, the holiest of all, perhaps is a drop of blood, of John the Baptist, seen in a bottle. There is another unimportant, little church, treassured only for its antiquity, a monkery, which I do not enter, and the society of the Holy Synod, which contains a mine of wealth in church treasury. of gold and silver plate, gorgeous pontifica robes; one, which, with its embroidery of rubies, emeralds, diamonds and pearls, weighs fifty-four pounds. One mitre contains five and one-half pounds weight of precious stones. But of these my eyes were tired, and I concentrated my interest connected with the palace upon the precious contents of a great number of large silver jugs, which contain the sacred off or myrrh used in consecrating all the orthodox Russian charches, in annointing the Emperors at their cabonation, and all children when - 20088 of applicabaptised. In tion in the bapusing or a chine, who not full understand its signification until a EXPERS.

mersion is the order of baptism. serves the little victim very much as if he had evil designs upon it. His hand is spread out over his face, his thumb and little finger close the ears, the other fingers close the eyes, the palm of the hand shuts the mouth, and in this state the subject is dipped under water three times, then with a small brush the sign of the cross is described with this oil upon the eyes of the child, that it may see only good ; upon the ears that they may receive only what is pure; the mouth, that it may speak no evil; the hands, that they do no wrong, and the feet that they tread only paths of virtue. It is composed of not less than thirty different ingredi ents, and its holiness consists in the infinitesimal drop of the sacred ointment used by Mary Magdalen, the ratio of which, to the whole, will leave you to estimate. As there bid fair to be a sunshiny hour, which was the exception, I concluded to improve it by ascending a detached tower, five stories high, in the midst of the Kremlin. The basement is occupied as a chapel, in the next three stories are suspended thirty-four bells, various in size and tone : the largest weighs sixty-four tuns. In the highest tier are small silver belis. I could have a faint idea of the effect produced upon Easter evening, when the eight thousand bells of the city peal forth joyous chimes. From the ringing of probably not a fourth of the number the Sunday that there were services in behalf of the Emperor, the air was so ladened with their echoes then that it seemed as if the heavens were vaulted and left no vent for sound. But how can I describe to you the view that was mine. It is impossible. My eyes refused to take it in as a reality-its like is not seen elsewhere in Europe, and it closely vies in beauty of panoramic effect with Constanti-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Husron & Co.-This is the name and style of the new firm at Eyansville, of which Capt. F. H Ehrman is a member. Capt. Ehrman as the senior member of the firm of F. H. Ehrman & Co., Forwarding and Commission merchants at Evansville, has long been one of our advertising patrons. The new firm, of which he is a member, has purchased the government wharf-boat, and is rapidly putting it is complete order to do a general boat business. The Evansville Journal notices the firm thus highly :

It is a strong firm, and will no doubt command an extensive business. Fred. Huston is letters are the names of those who belong to well and favorably known at all points on the two searching officers were none other than the order of St. George. The plate and china Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and has had much experience in steamboating, and is highly popular everywhere. Capt. F. H. Ehrman has been for the past three years connected ber. President Geffrard has issued a manifesto mark, that when these rooms are lighted by with the Quartermaster's Department in this commercial men in all parts of the country, to satisfaction. His extensive acquaintance with We will pause on the old hall of St. Valdi the steamboatmen of incinnati and Louisville solendid book-keeper.

> them to the favor of the commercial, public. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- The Athletic Base Ball Club met the Key tone Club to-day, and beat them in a game of innings. The score stood 49 to 25. Ten thousand persons witnessed the contest. The loss by fire at Cancroft's Mills, at Media.

diet for them a brilliant career. We commend

on Thursday last, is not less than \$200,000. RALEIGH, Nov. 11.—Worth is certainly elected Governor over Holden, by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority.

New York, Nov. 11.—Executive officers o
the Fenian brother mod have engaged a spaupper part of the city, cious mansion, in the

President and different as Headquarters. bureaus will move to it next week. The Express says the present organization is not intended for the government of the future to aid the Irish patriots

THE LATEST

Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

FROM NEW YORK.

Iorace Greeley sees the President-So does Gen. Longstreet--James Brooks' Seat in Congress to be Contested With Eleven Hundred pages of Testimony--Gen. Forrest thinks he can buy a pardon, &c., &c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Herald's special says that Horace Greeley, Gen. Fitzpatrick and he rebel Gen. Longstreet, saw the President vesterday. Gen. Fitzpatrick is understood to have a foreign Mission in view. The World's special says he has a leave of absence for a year to visit Europe.

Wm. E. Dodge informed the Clerk of the House, yesterday, that he was prepared to file the necessary papers to contest the seat of James Brooks. Eleven hundred pages of testimony has already been taken.

A special dispatch to the Herald says telegrams recently received from late prominent officers of the army says many of the discharged negro soldiers going to Mississippi are killed by rebels.

Steamers going South are flocked with Yansees prospecting for the purpose of introducing machinery more extensively in the Southern States.

Gen. Forrest is in Mississippi. He says he loes not expect the President to pardon any officer of his class, but will leave it to Congress, which will probably disfranchise them forever, but he will go to Washington and try the effect of money and thus accomplish his purpose. He thought Northern radicalism dving out with the fires of the war.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A private telegram from a prominent gentleman of Mississippi says: The arrest of Capt, Peak of the Feedmen's Bureau, was greatly regretted by Gov. Humof the dead buried here, have been paid for, phreys, although he refused to interfere. At the request of Col. Thomas Gen. Osterhaus furin the shape of rich vestments, lamps, and nished a guard for the Captain, but the Sheriff anticipated its arrival and set him free. The Captain is now in the discharge of his duties. The Committee of Legislature on freedmen's affairs propose doing better than was antici-

> Gen. M. F. Conway does not speak encouragingly of the spirit which animated the majority of Louisianans at a recent meeting held at New Orleans.

A meeting of the Health Commissioners of New York city held yesterday, adopted resolutions requesting the city Inspector to detail a suitable number of officers in his department to examine into the condition of the city in a anitary point of view, and report thereon to A Commission has been appointed by the Government to select a site for a quarantine

hospital on Sandy Hook. Gen. Meigs has also ordered barracks to be errected at Fort Schuyler to be transferred to Sandy Hook for hospital purposes.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

Siege of Mater Sterving Condition - Confederate Offi-Starving Condition - Als--Rough cers Fighting with In-Work for the French Troops. New York, Nov. 11 .- The New Orleans

Times' Brownsville correspondent says the citizens of Matamoras are already in a starving Accounts state that the Imperial troops are in a similar condition.

Many late Confederate officers are fighting with the Liberals. It was reported that two transports were at the mouth of the Rio Grande loaded with

moras. They will find it rough work coming up the river, as the Liberalists hold its banks The Matamoras Ranche's dispatch of the 31st ult., says the usual artillery firing and kirmishing continues. The steamer Eugene arrrived on the 20th,

rith subsistence supplies. The reinforcements are hourly expected. Gen. Baird arrived and succeeded Fullerton as Commissioner of the freedmen's affairs in Louisiana. RIO GRANDE, Nov. 11 .- Additional intelli-

gence says that Canal (?) is approaching Matamoras with 500 Liberals.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. REMOVAL OF TRACK OF GOVERNMENT RAILROAD.

The steamer Pelican, from Washington for New York, is here awaiting favorable weather, Workmen from Washington this morning commenced moving the remaining track and iron of the Government railroad between here and Hampton, when the work was suspended by order of Gen. Miles.

GEN. PENNYPACKER. Brig. Gen. Pennypacker, who was wounded a the storming of Fort Fisher, N. C., has sufficiently recovered so as to be able to leave for his home in Westchester, Pa., in a few days. He entered the service as a private in 1861, and has served with distinction throughout the entire war, having been wounded five different

MEETING FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF AN EM GRANT SOCIETY IN NORFOLK. A meeting was held at Norfolk yesterday for the purpose of taking measures for the organization of an Emigrant Society. It was largely attended and deemed a very satisfac-tory one. Dr. J. E. Bell, of Norfolk, in the course of some remarks, said that the chief difficulty he had experienced was a want of system in introducing labor; he had been since July last acting as emigrant agent on his own responsibility, and had brought into the State 180 persons, including twelve Englishmen. nineteen Scotchmen, thirty Irishmen, fortyfive Swedes, sixty Germans, six Frenchmen and four Danes. These men received work readily, and besides their board, are paid \$12

per month. THE FREEDMEN IN VIRGINIA. A circular has recently been issued by Col. O. Brown, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in Virginia, calling the attention of agents of the Bureau to their neglect of duty in not enforcing upon the freedmen in their districts the necessity of entering into and forming contracts for labor with planters and others who have employment for them. He then added where employment is offered on terms that will provide for the comfortable subsistance of laborers, removing from the vices of idleness and from depending upon the charity of the Government, they should be treated as common vagrants if they do not accept, and the rules of the Bureau applicable to such cases must be rigidly enforced

Important Railroad Suit.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 .- The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad has commenced suit against the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad for damages amounting to over one million five hundred thousand dollars, for breaking a contract existing between the two roads, whereby the independence, by arms, latter used the track of the former from Cincinnati to Lawrenceburg.

OUR NAVY.

What it has Done and what it has Cost-No. of Men Killed during the War--210 War Vessels Constructed Since 1861 -- A Better Navy than any Euroropean Power. New York, Nov. 11 .- The Times' Washing-

on dispatch says: It has been ascertained that during the entire war the Navy has lost only 1,406 men killed, and 1,638 wounded out of 75,000 sailors and marines on the rolls., inclusive of all losses in the great battles on the Mississippi, at Charleston, Mobile, Fort Fisher and elsewhere. In a word, the splen-did victories of Farragut and Porter have been achieved with less loss of life than that which has been suffered in a single battle by a single division of troops. This is due in part to the fact that the enormous range of our Navy guns has kept the men out of musket range. While the expense of the Navy since the beginning of the war, including the construction and equipment of all its vessels and their maintainance has been less than two hundred and thirty million dollars, or only about seven and a half per cent. of the National debt. Moreover, we have, at the close of the war, ships enough to show for the money spent to constitute what i probably a better Navy than that of either of the European Powers. We have constructed since 1861, 210 vessels-of-war, all of which which are of the most improved models, and contain all the appliances of modern offensive and defensive warfare.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Alabama Convention Against Repudintion--Texas News--Breekinridge going to Texas when Pardoned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Gen. Howard is i Vicksburg.

The Mobile Advertiser learns by letter that the State Convention pronounced, by an

overwhelming majority, against State repudia-Ex-Gov. Pierce, of Texas, an intimate friend of Gov. Hamilton, says Hamilton will hardly call a convention before the month of January.

Civilians fear that Texas will not be repre sented in the next Congress. The gentleman who accompanied John C. Breckinridge from Europe to Canada, has arrived at San Antonio. He says Breckinridg has determined to remove to Texas should the President pardon him. He asserts that the turning point in the fortunes of the Confederacy was on the removal of Johnston from command of the army at Atlanta.

All the federal negro troops have left San

Antonio. The River Transportation Company's new Trouble with the Indians on the Kan-

sas Plains. St. Louis, Nov. 10.-The Democrat's dispatch from Lawrence, Kansas, says the Indians are becoming troublesome on the plains. On Monday last, they asked the whites at Pole Creek to co-operate with them in capturing the mail, ambulance mules, and Government horses. Gen. Heath is reported to have recently had a battle with them, killing 29. No date or locality given.

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